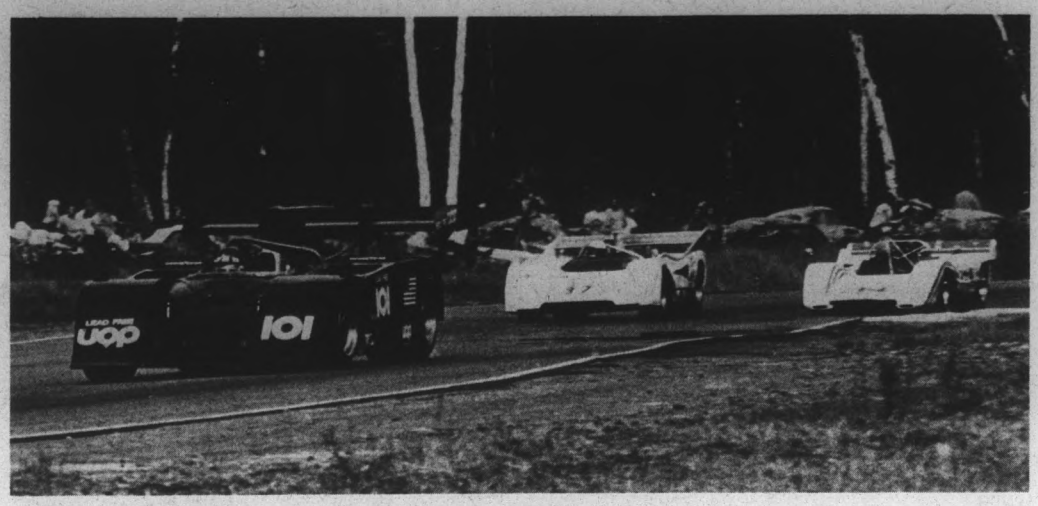


■ TEXAN CONNALLY appeared at Monterey rally this week.

PANTHER SENTINEL

Volume XLII | Friday, October 13, 1972 | Number 4

LOCAL POLITICAL RALLY BRINGS DEMOS FOR DICK

"We think it's in the interests of everyone in this country to re-elect President Nixon," said former Texas governor John Connally to an audience at the Monterey Fair Grounds Wednesday morning.

Connally, chairman of the Democrats for Nixon, told Monterey listeners that he and his wife, Nellie, are on a "labor of love," referring to their campaigning for the President. He spoke out vigorously against what he called isolationist policies of Senator McGovern.

The former Secretary of the Treasury said that on a recent world tour, foreign leaders expressed a fear that America might be tiring of its role as a world power and that this would endanger weaker nations.

Co-chairing the local Democrats for Nixon are Mayors Barnes, of Salinas; Madden of Monterey and Dolan of Seaside. Mayor Dolan presented Connally with a key to the city of Seaside, and asked that it be given to the President. Connally said he would deliver it to President Nixon personally no later than Tuesday of next week.

When asked to comment on McGovern's surrender policy, the Texan quipped: "There's nothing new about surrender, however, this is the first time a presidential candidate would send his vice president to do it."

Current Poly Sci Classroom Poll Shows Republican Flavor on Campus

A poll released October 9 by Mr. Larry Newton, political science professor here, shows that the overwhelming choice of over 300 students enrolled in eight different social science classes is Richard Nixon (208) over George McGovern (149).

The entire Republican slate seems to be favored by Hartnell students. Congressman Burt Talcott out-polled his Democratic opponent, Julian Comacho by 47 votes, and GOP incumbents Bob Wood and Donald Grunsky each had leads of over 100 votes over their opponents.

When the poll is broken down into groups, consistency is still reflected, except for the females. The fair sex favored McGovern over Nixon 58 to 42. However, the females voted with the majority to retain Republicans Wood and Grunsky showing no sexual bias in their decision — Grunsky's opponent is a women.

On the issues, the war rated top priority, and legalizing marijuana finished last. This poll reflected student opinions as of the 3rd week of September.

Great Plans Advance for New Drama Quarters

By Debbie Ellington

If there is one word that describes Mr. Harold Ulrici and Mr. Charles Hernan it is enthusiasm. What they are so enthusiastic about? Dramar, of course. Mr. Ulrici, as you all know, is the head of our drama department. Mr .Hernan, a gentleman from Scotland, is helping with all productions at school this year.

They have fantastic plans for this year. If permission is granted, they will use major parts of an old Victorian house down on Pajaro Street for their coming play "The Little Foxes." The Monterey Savings and Loans may also open the doors for them. They plan to dress several young ladies in the dress of the early 20th Century and welcome guests to see what plans they have for not only present productions, but those to come in the near future.

Mr. Ulrici also showed me some plans of the new drama wing. He has been a great help in the drawing of the plans, I was told. He said that new locker rooms are being built along with portable costume racks that can move (by themselves) into each room. There will also be a Green room for drama meetings, etc. As anyone knows who has taken any drama course this is an extremely imporant aspect of drama. There will be new restrooms and an outside reader's theater with portable chairs.

There will also be a scenic lab, arena staging, and a studio theater. Another interesting thing is that the students will be putting on one-act plays, afternoon plans, and something new — experimental theater.

The main theater will house 500 seats.

Your views on editorials are always welcome. Leave your letter in the Panther Sentinel box in the office or bring it up to FOB 23 yourself — someone will be here — that is if Debbie isn't going round and round with Cheryl-Ann Cox, or Tom isn't being hounded by the ego-maniacs in football suits or Doug isn't sneaking into Laguna Seca, or Rod isn't being lectured to on Palestine, or Bill . . . if anyone ever sees Bill Valdez would you please show him where FOB 23 is?

Note: The views expressed are the writer's own opinions and do not reflect on the Student Body. —R.S.

ASB MEMBERS CHOOSE FROSH OFFICERS

Earlier this week the Student Body of Hartnell held its annual Fall elections. The offices open were: Freshman President and Commissioner of Student Facilities.

Freshman Representative and Commissioner of Social Activities were not on the ballot because nobody signed up for them in time.

Mary Kamm won the race for Freshman President over Bill Parish, while Gerald Hunsucker ran unchallenged for Commissioner of Student Facilities. The number of people who voted in the elections was very disappointing. A total of 26 students voted in the Frosh election, while only 29 Sophomores voted for Commissioner of Student Facilities.

Next week the Student Commission will decide on Freshman Representative and Commissioner of Social Activities. If you would like a seat on the Student Commission Monday is the last day to apply for it. The current members of the Student Commission vote on the applicants at the Commission meeting this coming Tuesday.

CHILD CARE CENTER -- TO BOOST ENROLLMENT

By Rod Schrader

Hartnell's service to the community is commendable, and through expanded technical and vocational training the unskilled can learn a trade without a high school diploma. Through constant updating of curriculum courses are revised and new courses added. Night classes offer working men and women additional opportunities to increase their education. Some members of our community cannot take advantage of educational opportunities at Hartnell because they cannot afford a baby sitter.

Mrs. Jackie Bochles explained that the day care center at MPC operates as a Parent Co-op. Each parent donates an hour of his or her time to work in the center. Funding for the tot's area comes in part from the students, and part from the parents. Student mothers and fathers are charged on a sliding scale based on their ability to pay. The average per child is $1.50 per week.

The Day Care Center located eat the Calvary Assembly of at the Calvary Assembly of open to the public. Parents of the 187 tots presently enrolled at the center pay $22 per week or $90 per month. It is open from 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. During the day, junior gets two snacks plus a hot lunch. Contrast the $1.50 a week charged by a college day care center with $22 a week or $90 a month charged by a public center and you get an idea why more parents with pre-school age children don't attend Hartnell.

Space at this college is at a premium and that is the main reason a day-care center cannot be maintained on campus.

A survey taken last semester by Mrs. Katherine Whielden, an instructor in Early Childhood Education here at Hartnell, indicates a need for some kind of day-care facility. Mothers taking classes indicated they would take more classes if day care were available for their children. It is difficult to estimate the number of women (and men) in the community that could take advantage of this program. At Monterey Peninsula College, a day-care center there handles 25 preschoolers an hour and limits each child to four hours a day. The next best thing then is to find space off campus — a task which is easier said than done. According to law, a building used for day-care services must maintain certain standards, including a minimum of 35 sq. ft. of inside space per child, and a minimum of 75 sq. ft. outside space per child. A way of getting around some of the legalities, according to Mr. Ken Holback, is to call the service something other than day-care — baby-sitting service anyone?

Calling a spade a shovel might be feasible if we already had a place and volunteers to staff it. However, since no benevolent fat cat in our area has taken up the cause of student-parents, we must look to to the laws at hand to finance a day care center for Hartnell.

Title IV-A of the Social Security Act provides federal money to fund 75 percent of the cost of a day care center. The other 25 per cent must be raised locally, and must be in cash BEFORE Title IV-A grants can even be applied for. In our case, we would have to raise $3,000. (Writer challenges student body).

There is a need for caution, though. Day-Care centers financed under this plan must be used for welfare recipients, past, present and future. Others would pay full costs. However, full costs in most cases would be about a dollar a week.

If anyone would like additional information on day care centers, leave a not in Mrs. Whieldan's box in the administration office.



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Palestine Question

I would like to thank Mrs. Elaine Ibrahim for her recent reply in the Panther Sentinel titled "Next Chapter on Palestine" in Friday, October 6, 1972 issue.

Ever since the birth of Christ and the later coming of Muhammad, Jews, Christians and Moslems have lived in Palestine in peaceful harmony. Until a stranger from abroad came asking for a land that is not theirs. Many Palestinian refugees were created and the problem started.

The first idea of having Palestine as a homeland to the Jews was when Hertzel published his book "The White Book," and then later became a promise by the Balfour Declaration promising the Jews to have a homeland in Palestine. He stated that her Majesty's Government favored the establishment of a homeland for the Jews, providing that nothing shall be done to the non-Jewish communities in Palestine.

In the Balfour Declaration, one nation solemnly promised to a second nation the country of the third. No second thoughts can diminish the originality of this procedure.

The Arabs had been living there four centuries and the country was no doubt theirs in the generally accepted sense of the word. It is true that the Arabs had vast under-populated territories at their disposal and the Jews had none; that the Arabs were backward somewhat than the Jews; and that the latter claimed to have received that country only three thousand years earlier from God Himself — who had only temporarily withdrawn it from them.

With a world game, Palestine was stolen from the Arab-Palestinians and two million refugees were created and kicked out of their own homes for a Jew from another part of the world to come and take over his place (becaus God had promised his this land and because it belonged to him two thousand years ago).

In my last letter I had explained the Palestinian refugee's situation in the camps, living in tents, prairie and mountains as their home and the sky their covers.

A grave injustice was committed agains tthe Arabs of Palestine when, to right one wrong done to one people in Europe, another wrong was inflicted on them, a totally innocent people. And this we Arabs feel was with the help of America. As a result, Palestinians lost their farms, villages, offices, cities, their country, their lives and in addition, they have been stripped of all semblance of originality.

After 25 years Palestine still remains as unfinished business on the annual agenda of the United Nations. The blind world).

Mrs. Meir contends that Palestinians do not exist. That the Arabs simply want to drive Israel into the sea. Mrs. Meir is a Russian who studied in the USA. Has she a right to say that?

Seven cents charity per day for refugees is no longer the answer. The political reality of the Palestinians must be given full and instant attention.

The wait for return has become doubtful for the Palestinian. Organizations, Commando Movement organized as Al-Fatah, Secret Black September. Palestinians humanly claim their right. Their action all around the world shows that they exist. They found it the only way that their voice will be heard after a 25-year period of waiting. No one like Russia's Golda Meir can say that Palestinian does not exist. Joseph Takwa (Israeli Representative to the United Nations) nor Aba-Eban (Forgn. Minister) were not born in Palestine. Both come from China and South Africa. Now I am asking anyone — who has the right to live in Palestine? The one who was born and lived all his life in Palestine or one who came from Russia or any other part of the world?

By Kamal Wajih.

There seems to be a very unique and dedicated group of students on campus this year. They have a definite flair for creating and supporting, of all things, GARBAGE CANS.

It's fantastic but true and support is beyond imagination. The main receptacle, would you believe, is our cafeteria and the adjoining patio. One envies these people who never had to pick up after themselves. They leave quite a trail behind them, don't they.

We all know what public restrooms are like and between that and our cafeteria, the two seem to have quite a bit in common. If you can't find a proper receptacle to get rid of your lunch remains, dishes, cups, etc., you might consider doing as some animals do, take it off campus and bury it.

By afternoons our cafeteria is a maggot's delight.

Garbage cans are great properly used but do you really like eating in one? It's nice to be creative but in this case your talent stinks.

So how about doing your share in keeping our careteria cleaner, if you don't know how perhaps your luncheon neighbor could show you. —C.C.C

Play Review

LOVE STORY OF BLIND--'B' FLIES'

By Corky Dick

Inspiring and fun loving, "Butterflies Are Free' opened to a packed house at the Studio Theatre in Carmel last week. A successful Broadway play and a just released movie starring Goldie Hawn were the basis for this resourceful two-act play.

The story centers on Don Baker, a blind young man who was ordered to his draft board for induction. Unconvinced that he was blind the draft board rated him 1-A. Along with this trouble, was the ever-present nagging of his domineering mother. She didn't want Don to try and live any kind of productive life even though he was blind. With all the pressures hitting him at once Don was reaching the hilt of frustration. An agreement was made with his mother to let him get an apartment for a trial period of two months and see how he could do on his own.

Moving into a flat on East 11th Street in New York, Don is at a loss for what's ahead for him in life. Daily he assures his mother that he is partying every night, when his entire life consists of playing his guitar and thinking about his future. He accidently mets Jill Tanner, "the girl next door," and a spark of soon-to-be-love is exemplified from the start. Crazy in some respects, but down to earth in most, Jill can't believe Don is actually blind at first. But through many trials and tribulations, including Jill's sudden fall for producer Ralph Austin, at one point, the two seem to want to make it and at curtain all indications point that way.

The play has a subtle, happy style which keeps the audience on its toes at all times through the many sharp and witty quips by all four performers. Though no "Love Story," "Butterflies Are Free" is a more realistic love story between two people who need no alibis, just truth and understanding to get along.

Don Baker is portrayed by Mark Thompson, an MPC student studying journalism and cinema. His past credits include performances at the studio in "South Pacific," "U. S. A.", "How to Succeed," and "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," in which he played the lead part.

Tina Burz, a talented senior in high school at Santa Catalina School for Girls, portrays Jill Tanner. Though this is her first time on stage at the Studio, she has been in such plays as "Riders t othe Sea," and "Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the Moon Marigolds."

One of the most established and in-demand actresses around the Peninsula, Gertrude Chappell, played the over-protective mother of Don Baker. Holding a drama degree from the University of Iowa, and stage experience gained in such diverse locatiins as Honolulu, Annapolis and Hollywood, Mrs. Chappell has been in the Studio's productions of "Plaza Suite" and "Barefoot in the Park."

Double talent Joe Hanreddy played Ralph Austin, as well as directin gthis 50th production for the Studio Theatre.

NIXON BRINGS IN WOMEN

"In the United States today we have got to have the best people in positions of leadership. If a woman has that capacity, we want her. We want women in the House. We want them in the Senate. We want them in government positions. We want them in elected positions everywhere."

President Nixon
August 6, 1971

The President not only said these words, he meant every word he said. In July of 1969 he ordered his top officials to hire more women for high level federal positions. After that, within a month, he issued an Executive Order restating the principals of equal employment opportunity in the government. In October of the same year, Mr. Nixon set up a Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities, followed directly by the Secretary of Labor's announced guide lines for Federal contractors to follow to prevent discrimination on the basis of sex.

The Department of Labor then went a step further, requiring Federal contractors to prove they had followed these guide lines. Labor also wants employers and unions to accept female apprentices,

"The greatest impetus government can provide is not in the laws it passes, nor in the rhetoric it rolls out, but in the example it sets." Two hundred and seventy women have been appointed to serve on Federal commissions and advisory boards during the President's three years in office. Seven of his female appointees hold positions previously held exclusively by men. Females are members of almost every regulatory commission, two of which are chaired by women. He has also nominated five women to the rank of general in the armed forces. President Nixon is the first President ever to nominate a woman to General rank in the armed services — not one, but five: ..Jeanne Holm (WAF); Elizabeth Hoisington (WAC); Anna May Hays (ANC); Mildred Bailey (WAC), and Lillian Dunaly (ANC).

Our President supports the passage of a Constitutional Amendment for equal rights for women and has worked toward fulfilling the objectives expressed in the amendment. He also supports federal assistance to day-care centers for pre-school children.

"Our efforts to date have offered some encouragement . . . However, I am convinced we can and must do better."

It is perfectly clear that the President meant what he said.

—Debbie Ellington.

The Liberated Broad

By Debbie Ellington

Since I have almost totally exhausted my opinions on women's liberation, I shall turn to a new facet of everyday life. It seems to me, and I am not alone in this stalwart opinion, that a clinic is badly-needed on almost every high school, junior college, state college, and even university campus. It would be beneficial for not only physical checkups and illnesses, but for detention of venereal diseases and birth control. This brings up an old argument, of course. Over population. By the year 2000, it is estimated that the world will almost double. That is approximately 28 years from now.

I imagine some students are sitting around wondering what kind of woman would even suggest such a low-moraled thing. Well, let me say this about that, as Dick would say. I didn't invent sex or babies, but I sure as the devil know where they come from and how they are made.

Almost inevitably there will be about a dozen girls who will not graduate every year from high school because of unwanted pregnancy. I'm not condemning or moralizing about this. I'm just merely saying that it's better to be safe than sorry.

Dear LADY Ellington:

Keep it up, Deb. With your style, spelling, consistency, mature attitude and ability to make and pass judgments, it won't be long before Good Housekeeping or Better Homes and Gardens snatches you up (pedestal, typewriter and all).

—Cheryl-Ann Cox.

P.S.—Come over and meet me. I'm really not violent, braless, OR atagonistic—maybe only bitchy, huh?

Dear Cheryl-Ann:

Now you're selling me short. I'm going to hold out for at least a job with Playboy or Tiger Beat.

The Panther Sentinel office is always open. Bring yourself and your hostilities anytime.

—Deb.

PANTHER SENTINEL

The Panther Sentinel is published by the Associated Student Body of Hartnell College in Salinas, Calif. Publication is every Friday. Editorial Office: Room FOB 23.
Reporters: Tom Cherne, Debbie Ellington, Rod Schrader, Douglas Watson.
Contributors: Kenneth Bentelle, Loretta Bentley, Christine Browne, Dick Corky, Richard Gutierrez, Denise Liddell, Jim Rimando, Bill Valdez.
Advisor: Paul W. Johnson.

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For the first time in auto racing history Roger Penske's Porsche team is leading the Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series. George Follmer leads the points standing with 90 to the McLaren's Denis Hulme with 65. The McLarens, who won the championship five years straight, find it hard to cope with 150 less horsepower than the 917/10K Turbo-Porsches. With only two races left the McLarens have their work cut out for them.

Last year's champion, Peter Revson, hasn't won one yet this year so he's out to win this one at Laguna Seca. Mark Donahue is back after a broken knee cap winning again. On October 1st, Mark slipped in the other factory-backed $124,000 Turbo-Porsche and won the Edmonton San-Am. Porsche customers, Peter Gregg, Will Kauhsen and Milt Minter will be out front leading the McLarens.

Jackie Oliver Tries for 1st Win

The only American built Cam-Am car, the "Shadow," will be driven by England's Jackie Oliver. Keep an eye on the purple helmet. Jackie knows Laguna Seca well.

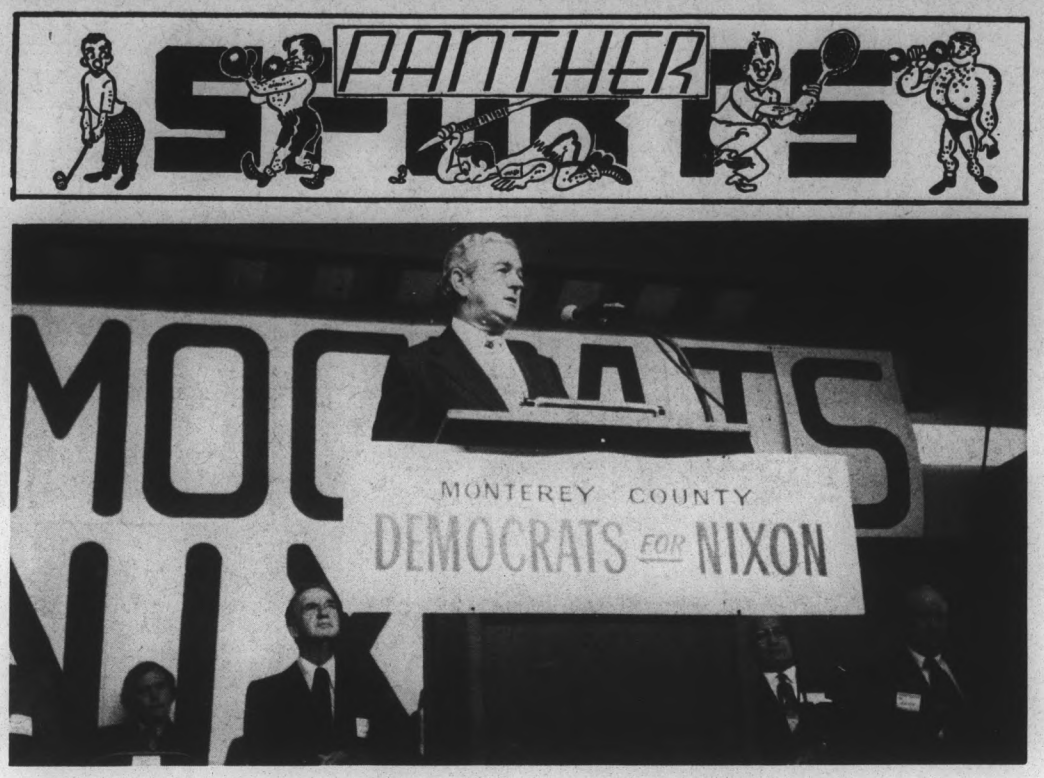
David Hobbs, also from England, is ready to try again for a victory after having car problems most of the year.

Bobby Allison flew out to Laguna Seca after winning the National 500 last Sunday, ready to pilot one of the Pete Brock Datsun 510's. Bobby boosted this year's winnings up to $238,025. Bobby, who is right at home in a big Chevrolet terms the Datsun 510 a "Mini NASCAR." John Morton, who won last year's championship, will be there to defend his title.

The big rivals of the Pete Brock team are the Alfa Romeros who are trying their best to pull off a win. With $9,925 in purse prizes at stake, you're going to see plenty of action.

Super Vees are racing for $12,700 in prize money Sunday, October 15th. These open wheeled cars with Volkswagen 1600cc engines and speeds around 130 MPH, display the most thrills of all. Going around turns 89 MPH with tires rubbing each other and cars literally climbing on top of each other — action is not spared.

Grab your date and make a date with Laguna Seca October 13, 14 and 15 for the best in auto racing. See you there.



■ The only currently American built Can-Am car is the Shadow No. 101.

Panthers Down Taft 22-7

By Tom Cherne

With halfback Darryl Daniels leading the way, the Hartnell Panthers beat back a highly regarded Taft team 22-7 last Saturday.

Daniels, who gained all league honors at North Salinas High last year rushed for 187 yards in 25 carries. He also scored the first Hartnell touchdown on a 33-yard run through a surprised Taft defense. Gene (Wheatie) Tavernetti kicked the extra point and the Panthers had a 7-0 lead.

Taft Strikes Back

The Hartnell lead was a very short-lived one as Taft came roaring back. Quarterback Jon Williams fired a 65-yard touchdown pass to end Don Adams who eluded a fallen Blaine Williams for the TD. Bob Wilson booted the PAT and tied the score at seven-all.

Hartnell then came back for a big 12-point second quarter.

Garnett Young started it off by blocking a Cougar punt by Taft's Richard Lee. The ball bounced out of the end zone and the Harts led once again at 9-7 on the safety. That was the last time the game was even close as the Hart's kept expanding the lead. Just before the first half ended Quarterback Steve Bradshaw (subbing for the injured Mike Breschini) fired a 50-yard touchdown pass to flanker Eddie Lopez which split the Taft defense right up the middle. Tavernetti again converted for the etxra point and the halftime score was 19-7 in favor of the Harts.

Defense Socks It To 'Em!

The defense (referred to last year as the "Mean Machine") was certainly mean. Taft was never able to put together anything resembling an offensive drive. This was particularly true in the number of Cougar turnovers.

Taft had a total of six turnovers (four fumbles and two interceptions). Ted Uchida came up with the first interception and Clay (Cookie) Cook killed a Taft drive late in the second half with the Panther interception.

Late in the 4th quarter Wheatie Tavernetti kicked his second field goal of the night, this time from 40 yards out to make the score 22-7.

From there the Panther defense hung on to post another win. Bob Haag, Steve Whitted, and Pete Mazzuca all recovered Taft fumbles during the game. Mazzuca's fumble recovery also came at a very good time as it killed the Cougars' last offensive drive.

Harts to Play Antelope

Tomorrow night Hartnell's football team will host Antelope Valley College at Salinas High Stadium. Game time is 7:30.

This should be one of the best games of the year, as both Hartnell and Antelope Valley enter the contest with identical 3-1 records.

The Antelope squad has posted wins over Chaffey (9-8), Mira Costa (21-14) and San Jacinto (56-0). Their lone loss was to Southwestern of Los Angeles last week by a narrow 10-7 margin.

Hartnell wins have come over Modesto (14-7), Ventura (24-13) and Taft (22-7) last week. The lone loss came at the hands of a strong Reedley team (23-6).

If you haven't gone to any football games this year, then try not to miss this one. It should be a real "cliff hanger."

HART SPIKERS FALTER

By Corky Dick

The Hartnell cross country team dropped its record to 0-2 in league; 0-4 overall, with a 24-35 setback at the hands of the Gavilan Rams last week. Though showing continual improvement with each meet, the Panthers can't quite put it all together. The point total of 35 seems to be an unlucky one for the Harriers as that has been their total the past three meets. For those who aren't sure of the cross country scoring system, it goes as follows:

If a five-man team places 1st, 3rd, 4th, 7th and 8th the point total would be 23, while the other team places 2nd, 5th, 6th, 9th and 10th and its total would be 32. Team No. One would win the meet 23-32 with the low point total providing the winning margin. That's a brief description for the numerous people who kept asking me about scoring in last week's paper.

The "far out five" consisting of Corlett, Kastner, Ryburn, Colyn and Cerenio were matched against a larger, more experienced squad in the Rams, but gave it all they had from start to finish. Gavilan took the top two spots with the Panthers placing 3rd, 4th and 5th, starting to make it look a little more respectable. But the all-around depth of the Gilroy based school was Hartnell's downfall as Gavilan swept 6th-10th leaving Hartnell with 11th and 12th positions.

Corlett, Ryburn and Kastner finished 3rd, 4th and 5th respectively, with times of 29.50, 30.1 and 30.23, with Colyn and Cerenio rounding out the scoring at 11th and 12th with times of 36.11 and 39.21.

GIRLS START HOOP PLAY

This year's womens basketball team looks strong again with most of its players returning from last year. The players are (by position) Julie Baldwin, Phyllis Cervantes, Cora Jorvina, Joanne Morisoli (guards); Janis Frates, Mary Cunha, Charlene Gattis, Marcie Gutierrez (forwards); Nancy Frudden and Janet Lyle ar the team captains.

Last night the Pantherettes played their first scrimmage of the year against the Naval Post Graduate School. Miss Carolyne West, the team's coach, commented that the first two games of the year are scheduled for next week.

The first one will be against Laney College at Hartnell on Tuesday night. The Pantherettes will again be hosts Thursday evening against Diablo Valley College. Game time for both contests will be 6 o'clock. Miss West also commented that "the game Thursday figures to be a real good one, as Diablo also has a strong team."

If you are a basketball fan, then plan to come out and root the Pantherettes on to victory.

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